SUNDAY MORNING, : AUG. 18, 1872.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For President-HORACE GREELEY. For Vice-President-B, GRATZ BROWN. For Gayernor-JOHN C. BROWN. For Congress-LANDON C. HAYNES. For Senator-H. CLAY KING.

J. M. CREWS. PEYTON J. EMITH. For Representative-HUGH D. GREER. A. B. HAYNER S. E. GAMMON. JOHN OVERTON.

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THE SCHOOLS.

BOUTWELL, a member of Congress

Juningly deflicated to nature's during Andrew Johnson's administraSollie C. Stephenson, by her recent, terested in the action to be taken Mon- tion, threatened the impeachment of day evening upon the subject of text- the President because two members books by the School Board. The Uni- of his cabinet traversed the country versity series should be adopted, and making speeches at political meetings. so gradually introduced into the schools Now Boutwell and the whole cabinet of that children will not give up the books Grant swing around every circle airing now in use until they have gone through their oratory in behalf of Grant. Boutthem. Booksellers will thus be protect- well may justify his conduct because od against loss in the stock on hand. Andy never wanted other people to do Where new books must be bought, they his speech-making, while Grant is rath-

are to be introduced at half price-a er slow of speech. saving of fifty per cent. Some of the books now in use are of a partisan char- WHILE the Commander-in-Chief of acter. They teach radical Northern American armies goes trifling about views of events which have occurred watering-places and making a vain during the last ten years. This is surely empty show of himself, a superanuated indefensible. These books should be Rear Admiral, Alden, is expending thouexcluded from the country, and should sands daily of the people's money in JAMES M. HARRIS. never have been introduced into our European capitals, with the best vessels schools. Athough nearly three gen- of the American navy fitted up as ball erations have passed since the and wine rooms. JOSEPH BARBIERE. American Revolution, the effect of

prejudices instilled into the minds of THE Adams Mausoleum, hard by the

BOUTWELL, A member of Congress BONG OF THE MOUNTAINSTREAM.

THE MERITAGE Loaping with lond thunder Rushing waters

Merry spring comes glancing
With her starry gleam,
Fairy footsteps dancing,
Shildhood's happy dream;
April showers sprinkling,
Laughing sunbeams twinkling.
Fairy ripples thicking,
Laughs the mountain stream.

Comes with golden beam,
Like a gentle maiden
Weaving "love's young dreams;"
Through the sunlit hours
Laving summer flowers
Under leafy bowers,
Sings the mountain stream.

Mild and melancholy, Comes with suddened beam Autumn ealm and holy Over life's bright dream; Night winds sadly sighing, Birds on swift wings flying. Buds and Blossoms dying. Sighs the mountain stream

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THE WIFE. BY WASHINGTON IRVING.

Cocked up in woman show. I seen the air of blesains, when I come but mear the house what a delicious breath marriage sends forth. The viole bod's not sweeter. Minitarov. I have often had occasion to remark the fortiude with which women sustain the most overwhelming reverses of fortune. Those disasters which break down the spirit of a man, and prostrate him in the dust, seem to call forth all the energies of the softer sex, and give such intrepidity and elevation of their character, that at times it approaches to sublimity. Nothing can be more touch introduced by the cannot realize the change we must allow the spirit of a wall weakness and dependence, and allve to every trivial roughness while trading the prosperous paths of life, suddenly rising in mental force to the comforter and support of her husband under misfortune, and abiding, with unshrinking firmness, the bitter est blasts of adversity.

As the vine which has long twined its graceful foliage about the oak, and been lifted by it into sunshine will, when the lifted by it into sunshine will a sunshine will and the leads of the conforter and support of her lifted by it into sunshine will, when the lifted by it into sunshine will a lifted by the private of the lifted by it into sunshine will, when the lifted by it into sunshine will, when the lifted in the lifted by it into sunshine will, when the lifted by it into sunshine will, when the lifted by it into sunshine will, when the lifted by it into sunshine will be the lifted by it into sunshine will, when the lifted by it into sunshine will, when the lifted by it into sunshine will be the lifted by it into sunshine will, when the lifted in the lattile has lead to so, and dushi

theresult. Who can calculate on the fortifude of one whose whole life has been a round of pleasures? Her gay spirit might revolt at the dark downward path of humflity suddenly pointed can before her, and might cling to the sunny respectively.

As the vine which has long twined its graceful foliage about the oak, and been lifted by it into sunshine will, when the hardy plant is rifted by the thunderbolt, its carrossing ten-

her, and might cling to the sunny regions in which they had hitherto reveled. Besides, ruin in fashionable life is

or liquors before him in your own house lest you line the section, but I have traveled before, and house lest you line the most lest you line the most lest you line the most lest you line the weep repondenced in a special property of the property of the

"LIGHT." BY MARY E. POPE. Of bears in her sweet buby way.

SCIENTIFIC AND PRACTICAL.

HIGHT AND VELOCITY OF METFORS A table showing the hights of sixteen oting stars doubly observed in England during the meteoric shower of Au-gust, 1870, independently of the careful observations recorded at the Greenwhich Observatory, appears in the last volume of the reports of the British Association of Soles of Science. A comparison of the observations made at Greenwich on that ocasion, with those recorded in other tations, enables the path of thirteen meteors ten of which are new to the former list, to be determined; the hights and velocities of meteors thus identified are presented in this report. The re-sults show that the average hight of sixteen meteors, referred to in the last report, was seventy-two miles at first appearance, and forty-eight miles at disappearance; or thirteen meteors given in the present list, seventy-miles at first appearance, and fifty-four miles at dis-appearance; or twenty meteors, observed Angust, 1863, eighty-two miles at first appearance, and fifty-eight at dis-appearance. Thus it appears that the present average hights are somewhat less than those observed in 1863, but they agree more closely with the general